

THE ARCHON

Vol. 12

South Byfield, Mass., December 18, 1924

No. 4

FOOTBALL DANCE HELD IN GYMNASIUM

The Annual Football Dance was held in the Lang Gymnasium on the evening of November 22nd. The dance committee, "Doc" Hinds and "Lawny" Whalen, deserve great credit for the way in which they put this event over.

The Gym was very simply but tastefully decorated with banners and pennants. At regular intervals around the walls were placed banners bearing the scores of the season's games. The lights were softened with varied-colored paper. Our old friend the tackling dummy, dressed in a football uniform, stood just inside the door to greet us, but what a different greeting from what he accorded us all Fall.

There was an elimination dance with a box of candy for the lucky male and a bouquet for the fortunate female. The couples were eliminated three at a time until there remained one. McGinley and his partner, Miss Plumer, were the winners.

A silver cup was offered for the best dancer among the boys. The judges, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Terhune, awarded the aforesaid cup to "Bill" Arnold.

The LeRoy Curtiss, Orchestra furnished the "Jazz" for the evening.

Perkins Hall was given over to the girls from out of town.

MILESTONE SHORT STORY CONTEST

At a meeting of the Milestone Board held on the evening of December 9th, rules were drawn up for the annual story contest inaugurated last year. Two prizes will be given this year as last, a first prize of five dollars in gold, and a second prize of two and a half dollars in gold. A committee of three interested persons will be asked to act as judges, and the prizes will be awarded at Commencement. The photographs of the successful writers will appear in the 1925 Milestone. The contest is open to any boy in the school, and it is hoped that there will be a considerable number of stories handed in. The following rules should be observed by contestants.

1.—Stories must be about fifteen hundred words in length.

2.—They must be neatly type-written.

3.—They must be handed to Paul Capron or Mr. Faust on or before April 15, 1925.

SONS OF DUMMER WINTER REUNION

The annual reunion of the Dummer Academy Alumni will be held in Boston on the evening of January 3, 1925. The hotel will be announced later. While conducted under the auspices of the Sons of Dummer, all former students of the school are eligible to attend and their presence will be welcomed. There never is any solicitation for funds at these gatherings which are purely informal get-togethers held in the interest of the old academy, which you and I attended.

The headmaster, Dr. Charles S. Ingham, under whom so much has been accomplished in the past 17 years, will be one of the speakers. The list will be given with other facts in personal notifications from President Guild Holt. If ex-students do not receive word they can be assured that it is an unintentional error and possibly caused because correct addresses cannot be obtained.

Every Dummer man is asked to co-operate to the full by inviting all former students with whom they are in contact. Mr. Holt, 197 Washington Street, Somerville, or Dr. Charles S. Ingham, South Byfield, should be notified if it is desired to attend and the action should be speedy for information must be at hand soon in regard to the number who will be present at the banquet. The officers of the society are burning the midnight oil in the interests of Dummer after hours of work and study in the daily grind, their's is a labor of love without salary, often digging down in their pockets to pay for postage and printing. They are not boasting of sacrifices, but are willing to go the second mile. Naturally, however they feel that there should be co-operation and co-ordination at least to the point of attending the reunions which are full of fun, a time of renewing friendships and of learning from those who know what Dummer is doing and plans to do.

Even if it means going out of one's way to attend the effort will be well worth making. We ought to have at least 100 out the evening of January 3. The time has been set so that those who were students at Dummer and are in college can be there with the older men for it is their vacation time? Let everyone take a night off and be at the Hub meeting. Lets all go!

CHARLES I. SOMERBY,
Secretary Sons of Dummer.

DUMMER ACADEMY FOOTBALL BANQUET

The annual football dinner at the Academy, Saturday evening, was more or less of a family affair. Many of the outside guests who were invited were unable to be present. The speakers of the evening were: Dr. Ingham, headmaster; Mr. Farrell, faculty manager and junior coach; Mr. Temple, senior coach; Forsberg, captain of the varsity; May, captain of the second team; and McKinney, captain of the junior team.

Dr. Ingham acted as toastmaster and took the opportunity to praise the work of this year's team, it ranking among the best of Dummer's teams. He also termed Captain Forsberg as the hardest working and most conscientious captain that had come under his observation while principal of the Academy for the last seventeen years. He also complimented Coach Temple on his success. Letters of regret were read from many of the alumni and parents of the boys who were unable to be present.

The second speaker Mr. Farrell said in part: "I want to refer to the football teams as a good advertisement for Dummer. Football as played at the Academy, where the boys enter into the sport for sports sake and use it for the physical enjoyment they get out of it, is the right kind of publicity. There can be no commercial aspect to football as played at the school for there is no gate and therefore no financial return. I remember when I first came to Dummer more than ten years ago. When I returned to Milton friends said 'Dummer, why where is that place—I never heard of it?' 'Now they say, 'Why that is the place where they play great football and have such fine teams.' Is not this a better way to get our reputation than commercialize our athletics?"

"Officials have asked me for assignments here. And when I have told them they could get far more money at other schools have replied that it was a pleasure to work at South Byfield, where the contests are cleanly played and where there is no sideline rabble to cause trouble. We cannot expect to have a large stadium and the crowds that go with them. Our neighbors Salem and Haverhill with their huge equipment are places where commercialism is bound to creep in. There must be victories to insure crowds to pay the expenses. I am pretty certain that

our coach would not feel repaid by taking 50 per cent. of the gate receipts.

"The Dummer schedule should not be lengthened. Weather conditions are uncertain after the middle of November and it means hardship to the players. Post season games will result in quagmire football as exhibited in Haverhill recently."

Mr. Farrell awarded the junior letters to the following: Capt. McKinney, Bell, Whitehead, Budgell, Chandler, E. Cox, M. Cox, Haley, Fearnside, Fitzsimmons Gove, Ray, Russell, C. Schultz, Steinharter and Watt.

Mr. Temple in presenting the letters to the varsity spoke on the good work of the team laying stress upon some special part played by each individual in the season's good work. He expressed confidence in the outlook for next year's team. Many of the team would return and the prospects looked bright. He presented the varsity letters to the following: Capt. Forsberg, Arnold, Bridges, Capron, Derby, Emerson, Hinds, Horr, L. Kenney, W. Kenney, Phillips, Ruiz, N. Schultz, Whalen, White, E. Jackson. Second team letters were awarded to the following: Capt. May, B. Allen, Ayres, Hart, Lovett, F. Morse, Sawyer, Terhune, Watkins and Lawson.

Capt. McKinney speaking for the Juniors showed that his team was a necessary cog in the development of the Varsity, and that many of the First team got their first experience with the Juniors. He finished by presenting Mr. Farrell with a gold penknife and chain, by which he might remember the 1924 Juniors.

Capt. May of the Second Team lauded Capt. Forsberg and expressed the hope that every "second" feels that this year's Second Team might be promoted en masse next year and earn the "D" to which every embryo football player looks forward.

Capt. Forsberg, in behalf of the team, thanked the coach and all who had a part in the development of the team, and the team for the support they had given him through the season. He thanked the Second Team especially for they receive all the knocks and bruises of the season and get little in return. In token of his fine leadership the captain was presented with a gold knife and chain.

The meeting broke up with a cheer for Miss Brown, the household manager who had prepared the feast.

C. I. S.

THE ARCHON
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South Byfield
Mass.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

With the drawing near of Christmas vacation we begin to think of the "Milestone". While you are at home keep after your parents to advertise, or at least to put in a "compliment". You probably have a "drag" with some of the business men in your town. Get them to advertise. The more advertising we get the better the book will be and the better the school will be represented by it. Members of the Senior class, even if you are not on the board, get in some advertising. The book is the class's, not the boards.

The "Milestone" is going to offer three prizes; five dollars for the best short story, two and a half for the second best, and two and a half for the cross-word puzzle. The announcement of the contest appears in another part of this issue. Last year only three or four fellows tried for the short story prize. This year let's make it hard for the judges. We want fifteen or twenty entries. There is no limit on the number of stories each contestant may write and we want the judges to feel like Henry Ford on pay day—swamped. As for the cross-word puzzle, everybody likes them and it is more fun to make one than to solve one.

If anyone has any interesting or unusual photographs of school life, please show them to the photographic editor—C. F. Morse. If you can draw, offer your services to the "Milestone". If you can write, enter the short story contest. If you think you can't do any of the above, at least try and raise an advertisement.

Great interest has been shown in

the winter sports thus far. A larger squad than usual has reported for basketball and the prospects for a good team are bright. Track and hockey have large followings. We hope that the Gym class will prove beneficial to those who are compelled to take up the corrective exercises. Now everyone is able to enjoy some form of athletics without curtailing his time for other enjoyments.

Why not pay up those pledges for the hockey-rink? A rink may be built with lumber and nails, but it takes "silver cord" to hold it.

There seems to be a growing laxity with regard to the observance of certain rules while in town. As Doctor Ingham told us in chapel the other morning, "Avoid all appearance of evil, for a man is known by the company he keeps." A word to the wary ought to be sufficient.

"Where can a guy get a drink 'round here?" Have you heard that question? Have you ever stopped to realize that a chap can't get a drink of water without going to one of the dormitories? There is no possible chance to quench one's thirst in the school house or in the gym. Why not an up-to-date drinking fountain in one of the aforesaid places and give the "guy" a chance to slake his thirst. It might be a good thing for some graduating class to consider as a farewell gift.

ALUMNI

Cutter visited the school November 26th. Cutter will be a candidate for the Bowdoin hockey team.

"Red" Haley, the elder, stopped in for a few days on his way to New Brunswick.

Terhune, '24, is making a bid for the Stone School hockey team.

Morris, '23, was on the Freshman football squad until an injury to his knee forced him to give up football. He hopes to be in shape to make the track team in the spring.

"Fishcake" Foster and "Red" Page are spending a few days looking over their old stamping grounds.

Ferdinand, '24, and the Sporting Editor, Charles I. Somerby were guests at the annual football banquet.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN
FOR 1925

Nils Forsberg was again the unanimous choice of the letter men to lead the football team in 1925. Captain Forsberg has proved him self one of the ablest leaders that we have had in years. An all-round athlete, a letter man in football, hockey, basketball and base ball, he has all the sterling qualities of a leader. We extend our congratulations to him and wish him a most successful year.

NEWS OF INTEREST

Work on the athletic field will be started again as soon as the weather permits. The contractor will start this week removing the embankment east of the garage. This piece of ground will be brought to the level of the field and the fill carried to the edge of the pond.

The Upper Middle class has elected the following officers for 1924-1925: Gerald May president, Lawrence W. Kenney vice-president, George Phillips secretary and treasurer, and Frederick Alexander historian. Doctor Ingham accepted the office of class sponsor. W. Kenney, Hinds, Arnold, Phillips and McHutchinson were chosen as a committee to take charge of the Junior Prom. The class colors are to be black and gold.

The fund for the new equipment for Gym has totaled, at the time of going to press, to \$490.00. This money will be used immediately to purchase the most needed articles for gym use.

The first snowstorm of the season took heavy toll. The school was without telephone communication for four days. The south backstop on the tennis courts was laid flat, the heavy two-inch pipes being snapped off like reeds.

R. Fitzsimmons, secretary of the Freshman class, reports the following officers elected: C. Ayers president, C. Schultz vice-president, R. Fitzsimmons secretary and treasurer, and E. Hart historian. Mr. Skerrye is acting as class sponsor.

The Lower Middle class in a body attended the picture of "Captain Blood" at the Premier Theatre, Newburyport on the evening of December 6th, accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. Faust. This is the second trip of this sort the class has taken. Considerable class spirit is being shown by the class who are already making plans for a dance, a minstrel show and other trips to the theatres of Newburyport and Boston.

Confusion reigned in the Commons the other night when smoke began to appear in the dining room. The "fire wardens" made a dash to the rooms on the second floor, which contain the fire places, but alas no "evidence", then on to the third floor beneath the sky-light, again no "evidence". The trouble was finally located in the help's dining room where a stove pipe had loosened, allowing the smoke to escape. No such thing ever happened on the second or third floor.

The annual Christmas tree will be the event Thursday night, December 18th. Here everyone is to be remembered by Santa. At this time the

ATHLETIC NOTES

The track meet held this past term has almost been completed. It was promoted to give the track "solons" an opportunity to size up the track prospects. Mr. Farrell, the Faculty Director, offered prizes in each of the events for Senior and Intermediate divisions. Many of the events were decided by inches. No times were taken. The list of the first and second men up to the time of going to press is as follows:

Twenty-yard dash, Senior—McGinley, second, Whalen. Intermediate, Cox, Hart; 300-yard dash, Senior—Whalen, White. Intermediate, McKinney, Fitzsimmons; 600-yard dash, Senior—White, McKinney. Intermediate, Cox, McKinney, Hart; 1000-yard run, Senior—White, Horr.

The following managers of the winter sports have been appointed by the Faculty Manager: Hockey, E. Jackson, manager; Alexander, assistant manager. Track, R. Hall, manager; Lawson, assistant manager. Basketball, Ray, manager.

The Intermural Basketball League has yet to finish its schedule. There is a possibility that the deciding game may be postponed until after the holidays.

The track schedule is as follows:
Feb. 7—St. John's at Dummer.
Feb. 14—Noble and Greenough at Dedham.
Feb. 21—Country Day at Newton.
Feb. 28—Malden High School at Dummer.

The basketball schedule is not quite complete. The following teams will be played: Malden, Lawrence Academy, West Newbury, St. John's, Rivers, DeWitt Clinton, Sanborn Seminary.

The hockey schedule offers the following to date: St. John's, Manning, Rivers.

Already the baseball schedule is taking form. The following teams will be found on the schedule: Groton, Thayer, Powder Point and Sanborn.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE CONTEST

The Milestone Board announces a prize of two and one-half dollars in gold to be given for a cross-word puzzle for the 1925 Milestone. The puzzle may be made in any design, and the words used must be those frequently heard about school, such as names of Dummer buildings, faculty members, sports, students, et cetera. The puzzle will occupy a full page in the Milestone if a sufficiently interesting one can be secured. The puzzle should be handed to Paul Capron or Mr. Faust on or before April 15, 1925.

prizes for the Track Meet will also be awarded.

LUM-DUM CORNER

The "Dean" of History has been so much interested in Columbus' idea of sailing West to reach the East that, we understand, he took a train to the South to reach the North.

Mr. W. plans to spend the summer abroad. There is a rumor that he spent the past summer a "broad"ing.

We understand that B-ges has the wherewithal to become a fish pedler.

S-tz (On his first trip to New York): "Say conductor, does this train stop at the Grand Central Station?"

One of the Commoners seemed indisposed a while ago. Was it "sky-lightis"?

THE RESUME OF THE TRIP TO EUROPE

The brief story that follows is a few happenings and adventures that I encountered on my trip to Europe in 1920. Why not witness the same sort of excitement and adventure by taking this wonderful trip this summer. The party will be small and all will be given individual attention in learning the different historical events as we travel. It is an education in itself; never have I passed a day without something popping up that reminds me of some event that happened in Europe during my tour.

I left New York on June 28th with my mind set firmly on this wonderful trip. I thought as we pulled out of the harbor by the famous Statue of Liberty that I might never return to the United States. I was so enthused that no one could change my mind. I had not realized what an advanced country our dear old U. S. A. was in comparison with European countries. I had learn't something right then and there, and soon changed my mind.

This voyage across was wonderful. From 7:30 A. M. 'til midnight there is always something in the form of entertainment going on. One is never lonely. We had ten wonderful days on the Atlantic and on the night of the 7th pulled into Cherbourg harbor. As soon as we passed the custom officers we boarded a train and arrived in Paris the next morning. Some of the interesting places we visited in Paris were, Pantheon de la Guerre, Louvre, the famous Latin Quarters, Place de Concorde, and all of the noted places contained in history.

We hired a bus and took a two-day trip thru the battle fields including such places as Sentrs, Soissonne, Rheims, Berry au Bac, Chateau Thierry, through Aines and Marne sections.

We left Paris for Blois and during the first day at Blois visited the Chateau de Blois situated next to the hotel. On the next day we hired a

car and toured the country to visit such chateaux as Chambord, built in 1526, Cheverny built in 1500, finished in 1634. From Blois we journeyed to Bordeaux, stayed over night there so as to break the monotony of the train ride. The next morning travelled to Carcassonne and there visited the embattlement built way back in 400—1500.

By the time we reached Nime we all were ready to have a good rest, so settled down in Nime for two days. Across from the hotel was an enormous arena built in 400. Of course we were not so tired that we could not go there and see a bull fight so off we went and enjoyed a full afternoon of bull fights and modern music. Can you imagine hearing modern music in an arena built in 400 A. D. We had rested plenty at Nime so left there for a two hour ride to Carveax where we visited the Pont du Gard, a massive bridge built by the Romans to conduct water to Nime.

The most interesting sight of the trip thus far was the sight at the Chateau D' If in Marsielle. If you recall the story of Count of Monte Cristo you can just imagine what a wonderful story is connected with this Chateau. During the world war German prisoners were kept there. Located in the center of the harbor and the most barin place imaginable.

The next place of great importance was Nice. There was plenty of excitement there.

From Nice I will take you to the cities and towns at which we stopped but on account of space allowed in this issue I cannot go into details. Genoa, Milan, Venice, Menaggio, all Italian towns, then into Switzerland, Geochene, Andermatt, Realp, Gletch, in the Swiss Alps. During the travels through the Alps we managed to walk up over the Furka Pass about 15 miles. Zermatt was the next town which we visited and there was the magnificent peak "The Mattehom" miles and miles off in the distance. Next came Interlaken, Lucerne and the Swiss Lakes, Strasbourg, Nancy and the Toul front, Mitz, St. Meneshould and then back to Paris.

Paris was travelled from one end to the other and we were so tired of seeing sights that when we went to Brussels we spent two days in bed. We were pressed for time so sure did some travelling. Brussels to Brige to Ostend was the next trip and then across the channel to England.

Now I have given you a short story of my trip. Wouldn't you like to take the same? The trip this summer will cover practically the same towns that my story has covered and will surely help you on your way to success in life later on. If you care to see some pictures of my trip I would be pleased to show them to you if you so care to come to my room in Perkins Hall.

G. P. Temple.

FROM A TRAIN WINDOW

E. B. F.

From the vine covered stoop of the whitewashed cabin
An old man watched the express flashing by:
The humming rails made less sound to him
Than the babbling brook that girded his little world.
Glancing at his well hoed garden, Trim rows, orderly, no weeds,
Kentucky wonders, limas neatly poled,
Potatoes blossoming, corn all silked out,
He thought contemptuously,
"Well, they go on; I stay."

From the footbridge a young lad
Watched eagerly the city going train
His heart as turbulent as the brawling brook,
The singing rails a challenge to his soul—
"Well they go on," he said in bitterness,
"While I—I can but stay."

Lad with the eager eyes and hungry heart,
Shall half a century find you
Peering dimly at the flashing train
And vaguely thanking God
For life unlived
And for a well tilled garden patch?

THE CEDARS

E. B. F.

The tall dark grove of cedars
sigh with fitful merriment
and nodding heads.

Old happenings they know—
griefs, sorrows, deaths;
joys of life and bird songs.
Those to come they sense afar—
new springs, summers, snows,
new nests, new songs.
Full of memories
they sway and bow,
stately old ladies nodding
o'er a dish of tea.

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Saturday—December 20.

Madge Bellamy in "Love and Glory."

Monday—December 22.

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Friday—December 26.

Tom Mir in "Oh You Tony."

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